

Sherman County Journal

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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

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JULY 14, 1939

THEY HAVE HEARD OF IT

Many have noted that more cars
from California and Washington
and other states are traveling the
Sherman highway sector of High-
way 97 this year than ever before
and the fair cannot be given
credit for all the added travel. We
think that the road itself is en-
titled to most of the increase.

For those who are really going
someplace and want dreadfully to
be there yesterday, the long
straight stretches and easy curves
make it a highway on which one
can get out of a car about all the
manufacturer put into it in the
way of speed. While we like to
have tourists slow down for our
towns, he can tune 'er up on the
high road to suit his own fear of
death and destruction.

For those who have more time
or more esthetic sense there are
compensations aplenty. There is
the view of the wheat fields which
gives a thrill to those who have
not seen it before. When they
come to the top of a hill and see
before them our irregular checker-
board of wheat and fallow spread
over thousands of acres it is some-
thing not often seen and always
remembered.

Then there are the mountains.
No place in the state are so many
peaks visible as from the Sherman
highway. Down in the valley one
cannot see the mountains for the
trees, farther east the Cascades
are too far away for clear visibility.
There is Adams, St. Helens,
Rainier, Hood, Jefferson and the
Three Sisters lining the western
sky as brightly outlined as if
painted on the windshield.

So they are coming in greater
numbers, these people from other
states—and from our own as
well—because some one has told
them of the advantages of this
road, some one has talked about
the view of the mountains, the
glory of the ever fruitful wheat
fields, the speed of the straight
level road. We are glad to see
them come for we know they are
going to enjoy it and if they take
time to really look, they will see
something they will remember a
long, long time.

ENTERTAINMENT

Some years ago some one, as
yet unidentified, originated the
theory that people had to be en-
tertained. Maybe it was Barnum.
He had several original ideas
about people, anyway. The idea
grew until those who were in
charge of the young people took it
up and really developed it to a
startling degree.

When youths in grandpas time
had time to gather together they
wrestled and boxed and jumped
and swam and—poor old fashioned
souls—thought they were having
a good time. That was before the
days of entertainment.

Now youths must be entertained
by something outside themselves,
shows, motors, circuses, etc. They
have been trained to be dependent
just as grandpa was trained to be
independent. Schools in those
stern days were places of strict
discipline where a boy learned his
three Rs for fear of the rod; now
a boy digs into his lessons to keep
from being put off the football
team, which is well nigh perfect
except that few are on the foot-
ball team.

Sunday school used to be a
school that taught Bible stories;
now it is just a bit of Sunday en-
tertainment where different prob-
lems than those encountered by
Biblical characters are discussed
for Sunday schools have also joined
the entertainment group and
are sugar coating the lessons.

Some may construe this ten-
dency to be a sign of weakness on
the part of schools and churches,
an admission that the lessons were
bitter medicine that needed a coat-
ing of sweet stuff to make them
palatable. And then it may be the
process of civilization is a process
of softening and the man is most
civilized who has the most things
done for him; that hard and tough
muscles and hard and tough minds
are the mark of the barbarian.
Mebby so.

HAJ-VESTERS

About the first of July of each
year the streets are suddenly
alive with new faces as roughly
dressed men come in to do the ex-
tra work of cutting, threshing,
sacking and hauling the wheat.
Then in a week or so they are as
suddenly gone, either hired and
sent to work or discouraged for the
lack of it and moved on to other
places.

There used to be thousands
whereas there are now but hun-
dreds. They know almost unerr-
ingly the proper time to arrive
and seldom can the same man be
found for over three days at a
time. Like the robin they know
when their season opens.

Harvest hands now often come
back to the same job year after
year and relatives and friends of
farmers make up a large part of
the small crews that are used
these days. Even now, though,
they are practically indispensable,
these roving workers who come
sit on our street corners a few
days and go into the country to
harvest the crops we live by.

How anyone can strike on a job

of made work is hard to imagine.
WPAers are doing things that are
incompetent, irrelevant and un-
necessary, as they will find out
if the strike continues. Some-
thing should be done to encourage
them.

In Other Days

From the Observer July 13, 1900.
Albert Woods and wife, accom-
panied by Miss McLachlan, paid
this office a visit last week. All
brought us in a sample of oats
that was so nice looking we had
it photod by Raymond.

Misses Rose and Daisy Stanley
returned Wednesday from a splen-
did excursion of three weeks into
Wasco county, guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Marquis on Chenoweth.

Wm. Henrichs and wife, Mrs.
B. J. Ginn and Miss Coleman left
Wednesday for Collins Springs.
James L. K. Moore and W. C.
Williams leave the last of this
week.

M. J. Finlayson of Antelope
passed through on the 9th to The
Dalles.

Kent school closed last Friday.
The children were treated to
ice cream and cream. The trimmings
were the kindness of Mesdames
Craig and Patterson.

W. L. McCaleb is once more a
Browwite.

From the Observer July 15, 1910
Sixty-six young people of Moro
and vicinity were entertained at
a lawn party given by the YPB
of Moro Saturday evening at the
home of N. P. Hansen.

Tom Van Landingham was a vis-
itor from Grass Valley the day of
A. G. Boesen's farm sale.

June was reported as a little
too cool, on an average, but as a
reminder that nature events it up,
it is to be said of July?

Harold Reece arrived Wednes-
day on a visit to his brother T. C.
John and Dan Stewart passed
through Moro Sunday with 1500
pounds, headed for the mountains.
It was 102 at Rufus Sunday.

James Syren bought a hog of
A. Hunter.

County court meeting for
July \$112.50 of warrants were
ordered drawn on the scalp bounty
account.

Ed Stanton arrived Wednesday
evening to make a visit with his
sisters, Mrs. C. H. Coon, Mrs. Loe
Remington and Mrs. Frank French.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)

Greater emphasis on the "con-
trol" feature of the Knox liquor
act is expected to follow induction
into office of the new Liquor Con-
trol Board just appointed by Gov-
ernor Sprague. It is known that
Governor Sprague has always re-
garded the Knox act as a measure
designed to promote temperance
in the use of alcoholic liquors,
rather than one designed to pro-
hibit the state through a monopoly
on liquor sales. In casting about
for three new members for this
board, it is to be assumed that he
sought men whose views on the
liquor question closely harmonize
with his own.

The old liquor commission had
already started a campaign for
more rigid regulation of night
clubs and restaurants where liquor
was mixed and consumed and of
beer parlors and other places dis-
pensing this beverage and it is
expected that the new commission
will continue this campaign with
added impetus.

The Board of Control plans to
ask the State Emergency Board
for an appropriation to finance
purchase of flag poles for the cap-
itol and library buildings and for
the landscaping of the library site.
Funds made available by the legis-
lature for construction of the cap-
itol and library buildings were not
adequate to cover these items, the
Board explains, and unless an ap-
propriation can be had from the
emergency board these projects
must be carried over until another
session of the lawmakers. One of
the arguments in support of an
emergency appropriation is the
fact that PWA funds would be
available for 45 percent of the cost
of the projects if they can be put
through at this time.

A total of \$31,849.36 in liquor
taxes was distributed among the
cities and counties of Oregon by
Secretary of State Snell this week.
The amounts ranged from a low
of 33 cents to the little municip-
ality of Cornucopia in Baker
county to a high of \$10,078 to the
city of Portland.

Population at the Oregon state
prison continues to show a steady
growth with a total of 1113 pris-
oners in the institution Saturday, to
establish a new all time high
record.

Senate President Robert M.
Duncan of Burns who came to
Salem to pinch hit for Governor
Sprague while the latter was re-
presenting Oregon at the San Fran-
cisco fair last week said that he
did not find the job of governing a
great state such a strenuous one.
Duncan said he spent most of his
time just "holding down the office."

Ralph Mitchell, veteran Port-
land newspaperman, has succeed-
ed Miss Ella Blier as secretary of
the public utilities commission.
Miss Blier is being retained in the
department as private secretary to
Commissioner O. R. Bean.

The World War Veterans State
Admission is now in the real
estate business to the extent of a
\$1,129,545 investment, according
to Jerrold Owen, executive secre-
tary. Included in the commission's
holdings are 460 farms and 940
city properties, all acquired thru
foreclosures to protect loans
made by the state.

While taking his final look
round the park just after dusk, the
keeper saw a man stretched out
on a seat. Shaking the man by
the shoulder he said: "Hi, you! I'm
just about to close the gates."

VETERAN SHOWS 'EM



Luren D. Dickinson, 85-year-old
governor of Michigan, shows pris-
on-day upstarts how baseball was
played in his day. He struck his
catching pose when he participated
in the Old Timers' Baseball game in
Detroit recently.

William McKinney Tells Of
Trip To New York Fair

By William McKinney

Did you ever try to tell a friend
about the various shots from a
news reel? My wife, my mother
and I are having just that kind of
experience trying to present pic-
tures, little happenings, and ad-
ventures from our recent trip
which took us into parts of sixteen
states and a small way through
Canada.

On the way east, by bus, our
driver drove slowly by the place
where "Boy's Town" was filmed.
The setting is located just a little
to the west of Omaha, Nebraska.
It is a pretty place and a person is
really impressed with the fine
buildings. The little town is really
run by the boys.

Ford Exhibit Interesting

One of the things that impress-
ed us, while driving our own car
through Michigan, was that every
little way there would be an in-
teresting roadside exhibit. One of
these was the Ford exhibit in De-
troit. Here Henry Ford has
gathered together one of the finest
collections of early American cul-
ture. The village blacksmith, the
town hall, the little church where
an organ plays most of the day
are some of the things represent-
ed. The whole collection is known
as Greenfield Village and it is
grouped around the museum. In-
teresting Mr. Ford has added
other exhibits which try to show
the development of a certain pro-
duct from its beginning to the pres-
ent time. An example would be
the history of the automobile
from the ox-cart to the present
day car. Every piece in the mu-
seum is said to be in running con-
dition. There are supposed to be
hundred acres of polished teak-
wood floors upon which the display
is placed.

Holland Tunnel Outstanding

We thought the Holland Tunnel
which we used to cross under the
Hudson from Jersey City to New
York, was one of the outstanding
things about this part of the coun-
try. The tunnel is walled with
white tile like a bathroom.

On our trip down the eastern
seaboard we thought that "the
Quaker City" Philadelphia, was
the most beautiful of the cities
through which we passed. The
approach from the north was by
a four lane highway in which
each lane had a tree. The trees
formed arches with their boughs.

On the way through Virginia we
passed so many historical markers
of battles and fallen generals that
we felt that the wars of America
must be ganged up on that state.

It was wild strawberry time in
North Carolina when we visited
here and the hillsides were plen-
tifully supplied with this fragrant
fruit. The mountain laurel was
also in full bloom. One of the
things that struck us was the
number of small herds of fat,
white faced Herefords throughout
his mountainous country. This
country has green pasture, run-
ning water, and shade nearly all
the year around. T.V.A. has
placed electricity in about all the
homes in the northern part of the
state and fine highways have open-
ed this once rather isolated coun-
try.

While in Knoxville, Tennessee,
we visited their State Agricultural
College. It was rather interesting
to get views of men working in
the Smith-Hughes field. They
have been doing some very fine
work among the farm boys in that
section and the results can be
seen. Their state is roughly divid-
ed into three geographical divi-
dents from east to west as is
our own state of Oregon. These
districts must be handled differ-
ently because they have different
farm crops and problems to be
met.

Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska left
us with the general impression
of "Corn, corn, everywhere and
not an ear to eat" but just because
it is too early in the season and
not from any lack of prospects.

Our impression of Wyoming
and Idaho was one of gray-green
age brush and beautiful irrigated
valleys.

It is said that once the traveler
s headed for home his foot on the
as feed seems to press a little
harder and his eye to peer a little
farther in that thrill of expecta-
tion of just getting back. Each
one of our party experienced a
real joy when snow capped Mount
Tweed rose in the western sky. Of
all the places we had been with
their beauty spots and other
points of interest, none had seem-
ed to fill the spot that our own
now covered mountains did.

"Over Lin'g"
The cook-general was carrying
out a loaded tray last night after
dinner when her foot slipped and
he dishes met the floor.

"Scrambling awkwardly to her-
 feet she surveyed the remains of
her dinner service, then turned to
her horror-struck mistress.
"Oh, mum," she gasped, "wasn't
a mercy they weren't washed!"

San Francisco fair has been such
a financial flop the manager
will ask congress for an approp-
riation of \$600,000. When an emer-
gency occurred, such as the death
of Secretary of the Navy Swanson
the operator at the White House
switchboard connects all press as-
sociations and news bureaus and
when all are on the line Steve
Early, presidential secretary
states the information. One state-
ment reaches the entire news corp-
—Elliott Roosevelt, who has been
boosting Jack Garner for presiden-
cy in 1940, invited listeners to his
broadcast to write him a thir-
teen. He says 70 percent of the
letters are for Papa.

Hi-Ways to Health
by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

During these summer months
many a young graduate will start
out looking for his or her first job.
A personnel director or employer
is quick to appraise an applicant
by his appearance, before ever
getting down to his special fitness
for any particular work. How
many of these young people, as
they approach prospective employ-
ers will pass this appearance test
—good posture; clear, fresh com-
plexion; sparkling eyes, good teeth
a well nourished body, but not
over weight?

Employers are looking for a
worker that will be alert and keen
in a busy, crowded office. The
habits that disregard "body needs"
may prevent a young person from
building the health which should
be a part of youth, and the lack
of which may keep him from suc-
ceeding to the extent of his capa-
bilities.

A wise mother will help to
establish good food habits early in
life and will continue to encourage
young people of high school and
college to drink milk, eat plenty
of fruits and vegetables, and in-
clude whole grain bread and cere-
als in their daily meals. Such
habits, together with plenty of
fresh air and sunshine and long
hours of sleep will give boys and
girls that look of keenness, fresh-
ness, cleanliness, and good health
that should compliment his or her
special training for a job.

Perhaps not enough young peo-
ple appreciate the importance of
pearance. Some girls, in their
effort to remain slim deprive them-
selves of food necessary to pro-
tect health. The days when it was
considered smart to be "just natu-
rally thin" are a thing of the past,
and the match-stick figures of a
few years ago are definitely out.
Going without breakfast, or limit-
ing it to toast and black coffee
with perhaps other meals of simi-
lar nature, produces malnourished
tissues and fatigue which makes
good posture impossible, may
cause teeth to decay, and gives a
tired, sallow look to the face.

Young people naturally do not
put the same valuation upon health
that adults do. But don't let this
indifference worry you - just check
it off to lack of experience.

Even if you have started early
enough in your campaign for good
habits of eating you may be sure
that the young graduate will have
the quality of health and appear-
ance which are even more impor-
tant in holding than in getting a
job.

Art At S. F. Fair
Italian art valued at \$30,000,000
has been viewed by thousands at
the California World's Fair, and
will be seen by many more thou-
sands, for all of the fabulous col-
lections will remain on Treasure
Island until the Exposition closes.
Pictured is the world-famous
Bread Statue of David, with the
head of Goliath, by Verrocchio, lent
by the Firenze National Museum.
The art will go direct to Italy from
Treasure Island next to leave
again, according to Italian decree.



George G. Updegraff
Attorney At Law
Moro and Wasco

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78.O.E.S.
Moro, Oregon
Meets Every Second and
Fourth Thursdays in each
Month. Visiting members
Invited
Rose Amidon, W.M.
Ruth Sparling, Secretary.

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d & 4th Tues-
day of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Rebekah Wilson, N.G.
Florence Johnston, Sec'y.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A-F & A-M
Meets on the 1st and
3rd Thursday even-
ings of each month.
Visiting members cor-
dially invited to meet
with us.
A. B. Christianson W. M.
C. V. Belknap, Secy.

Moro Lodge No. 113, I.O.O.F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesdays in the
I.O.O.F. hall Trai-
sient and visiting
brothers are cordi-
ally invited to meet
with us.
Vernon Miller, N. G.
Joe Truitt, Secretary.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-
MENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
That the undersigned, Harvey F.
Stone, Administrator of the Es-
tate of Grace G. Isaacs deceased,
has filed in the County Court of
the State of Oregon, his final ac-
count, and that Tuesday, August
1st, 1939 at 10 a. m., has been fixed
by said Court as the time for hear-
ing objections to said report, and
the settlement thereof.

Harvey F. Stone,
Administrator of the Es-
tate of Grace G. Isaacs,
Deceased.
Gwyn & Gavin,
Attorneys.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRA-
TRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Notice is given that Elva A.
Bryant, administratrix of the
estate of William C. Bryant, de-
ceased, will sell on and after July
20, 1939, to the highest and best
bidder and upon the terms and
conditions hereinafter mentioned,
and at private sale subject to con-
firmation by the County Court of
the State of Oregon for Sherman
County, the following described
real property belonging to the
estate of said deceased, to-wit:
The Southerly Half of Lots
4 and 5 in Block 1 of the
original town, now city, of Moro,
Oregon.
Block 1, 2, 3, and the last-
ly 35 feet of Lot 4 in Block
6 of Rollin's First Addition to
the City of Grass Valley,
Oregon, all in Sherman Coun-
ty, Oregon.
Terms and condition of sale:
cash upon delivery of the deed of
said administratrix and after con-
firmation of sale by said court.
Bids must be in writing and may
be left with the county clerk of
Sherman County, Oregon, at his
office in the courthouse in Moro in
Sherman County, Oregon.
Dated June 22nd, 1939.
Elva A. Bryant, Administratrix.

Sensible Rates
Cordially Yours
600 ROOMS
Hotel MULTNOMAH
PORTLAND, OREGON

SHERIFF'S SALE
In virtue of an Execution issued
out of the Circuit Court upon
a decree in favor of Bertha
Louise Bolton and against E. Fred
Lockett et al in the sum of \$5000.-
00 with interest thereon at the
rate of eight per cent per annum
from June 15, 1933, and \$369.75
with interest thereon from June
29, 1939, against the same defen-
dants, I will sell at the Court
House door in Moro, Oregon, on
July 29, 1939, at the hour of 3:00
o'clock p. m. at public auction for
cash, the following premises:

Lots 6 and 7 of Block 2 of
the original town (now city)
of Moro, in Sherman County,
Oregon.

Together with the tenements,
buildings and appurtenances
thereunto belonging, or in any-
wise appertaining.
C. C. WILSON
Sheriff

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